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Pancakes and Issues at VVCC

State Senator Jackie Speier met with Valley residents at VVCC.

In a pose reminiscent of Grant Wood's classic painting "American Gothic," Senator Speier and Vincent Chao, principal of Visitacion Valley Elementary School, model the breakfasttools.

A full house was on hand at the Visitacion Valley Community Center on May 22 as State Senator Jackie Speier and her staff hosted the first of several planned pancake breakfast and town hall meetings to be held at various locations in her district.

Recently elected to represent San Francisco and San Mateo counties, Speier fielded questions on various issues from neighborhood residents and also attended the later regularly-scheduled meeting of the Visitacion Valley Task Force

Summer High School Baseball and Softball

Entering 9th graders through graduating 12th graders can still sign up for summer baseball and softball on Thursday, June 10 from 2 to 4 p m at Balboa Park.

Participants will receive college-level instruction while playing two games per week with players from all San Francisco schools and neighborhoods. Games will begin Tuesday, June 22 at Balboa Park and Crocker Amazon Playground and continue every Tuesday and Thursday through July

All youngsters entering 6th through 8th grades can sign-up to learn from coaches and high school students from Aug 2 through 5 at Balboa Park.

For more information, call Columbia Park Boys and Girls Clubs at 861-8232

City-Wide Garage Sale in Brisbane

Brisbane will hold its Second Annual City-Wide Garage Sale to benefit the Friends of the Brisbane Library on Saturday, July 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Residents of the city and the Brisbane Library will be participating in this bargain shopper's bonanza. To help buyers locate various garage sale sites, a map and directory will be distributed the day of the sale at the entrance to Brisbane.

The Lion's Club will also be hosting an outdoor barbecue beginning at 11 a.m. including a menu of ribs, chicken or steak with corn on the cob, salad and a roll for $8.

Human Rights Commission Honors Memory of Local Businesswoman

San Francisco Human Rights Commission (HRC) passed a Resolution honoring the memory of Wha Sook "Sugi" Kim, a San Francisco businesswoman and humanitarian, who was recently slain

The Resolution, which praises and commends Kim for her efforts to renew a sense of community by establishing relationships with her customers and others in Visitacion Valley, was presented to Kim's family on May 13 at an HRC meeting at City Hall

Kim, loved by her neighbors for her friendliness and generosity, was killed Apr 3 during a robbery of her store which police are still investigating A candlelight vigil attended by Mayor Willie Brown was held on Apr 6 in her honor

HRC Commissioner Yomn-Cha Shin Chey said, "Sugi Kim was a remarkable, kind, and hard working minority woman business owner who struggled to become self-sufficient and contributed to the vitality of the San Francisco economy."

"The Resolution says to the community that Sugi Kim was an outstanding role model for immigrants attempting to succeed in America and it tells Kim's family how sorry we are for the loss of such a noble and loving person. said HRC Executive Director, Marivic Bamba

Supervisor Wants Incentives to Keep Child Care Workers in the Profession

Supervisor Mabel Teng on May 18 introduced legislation urging the Department of Children, Youth and Their Families to implement *S.F. CARES* (Compensation and Retention Encourages Stability), which will offer stipends to child care professionals and providers to encourage them to remain in the profession

"The problem of keeping qualified child care workers has reached crisis levels," said Teng. "Compensation is simply too low to retain the best people. If we are committed to universal child care for all San Franciscans, we must show our commitment to child care professionals"

Teng's proposal will make child care teachers and family day care providers eligible to receive annual stipends ranging from $500 to $6.000 as incentives to remain in the profession Stipends which are contingent upon remaining in the field for one year, can be used for continuing education and training

The goal of universal childcare is to make child care affordable accessible and of high quality Most research has found that consistent, sensitive and well-compensated caregivers are the most important factors in quality child care Conversely, poor compensation and high turnover has been linked with poor quality of care However, turnover in the child care field is high, due largely to poor compensation and few opportunities for advancement. Nearly one out of every three child care teachers leaves the profession each year

Seniors and Disabled Eligible To Receive State Assistance

More than a million elderly and disabled homeowners and renters are eligible for a state payment through the Homeowner and renter Assistance Program that runs through Aug. 31, 1999, according to the Franchise Tax Board (FTB).

"This year literally thousands more of our most deserving citizens will qualify for this program," said State Controller Kathleen Connell, chair of the FTB "I encourage anyone who feels they may qualify but have not filed in the past to call the FTB for help in determining their eligibility"

To qualify, claimants must be at least 62 years old, or be blind or totally disabled as of Dec. 31, 1998 In addition, claimants' total household income must have been $33,132 or less in 1998 Homeowners can receive payments equal to four to 96 percent of the property tax they paid on the first $34,000 assessed value of their home for a maximum payment of $326.40. Renters can receive assistance ranging from $10 to $240. Claimants should refer to the claim booklets for additional requirements

Last year, 160,000 individuals claimed assistance totaling nearly $15 million. The average amount received per claimant was $92 This year, FTB expects to receive 650,000 claims and pay out $85 million in assistance checks averaging approximately $200.

FTB sent labeled booklets in mid-May to 144,000 claimants who filed in the past two years. To encourage individuals newly qualified for assistance, FTB is sending an additional 630,000 booklets to potential claimants based on FTB records. To ensure claims are processed timely, FTB reminds claimants to include their social security number on the forms when filing.

Volunteer assistance sites are available throughout the state to explain qualifying requirements and help with preparing the forms Anyone interested can call their Senior Information and Referral Center for the location and hours of the nearest site. For more information about Homeowner and Renter Assistance, call FTB at 1-800-852-5711 or check the Internet at www.ftb.ca.gov

Two Sides of the Coin

Parents Best Hope to Improve Moral Standards

HOUSTON--Americans say the example set by parents--more than politicians or the media--is the cause of a perceived decline in moral values today, but they also believe the family is the best hope for improving such standards.

These are among the major findings of the third edition of the *Shell Poll*, an opinion survey of Americans conducted for Shell Oil Company by Peter D Hart Research Associates. Values, as they pertain to families, politics, corporate America, the media, health and technology, make up the prominent components of this poll

Fifty-six percent of Americans identify moral values as a much more serious problem than race relations, the environment, the economy or national defense. Indeed, the second-closest choice is *race relations*, but is chosen by just 14 percent.

Reinforcing these figures, two-thirds of Americans say society's standards are getting worse (66 percent) rather than better (6 percent). More than a quarter of them say moral standards are staying about the same

Eighty-two percent of Americans believe young people today do not have a strong sense of right and wrong as young people did 50 years ago, and a majority blame parents.

"Families not teaching children good values" is pointed to as a very major cause for the decline in moral values by a majority of Americans (64 percent) Only the rise in drug abuse (61 percent) comes close to parenting in being seen as a leading source of moral decay

The "example parents set for their children" is seen by more Americans (47 percent) as the greatest problem in our society today than is "the portrayal of life and values by television and the movies" (33 percent) or "the standards set by public officials" (16 percent).

"The moral ills that plague the nation can be traced to the most fundamental unit on which many believe society is built--the family," said pollster Peter D. Hart. "Americans are pointing a finger of blame at the institution of family as the cause of moral decay today"

However, Americans also say the family represents the best hope for improving moral standards in America Sixty-five percent say families must take the lead in improving moral standards, far outranking religious institutions, the media, schools and government.

Seventy-two percent of Americans say parents have the greatest potential to positively shape children's moral development--far more than peers and friends (26 percent, teachers (18 percent), religious officials (15 percent and television (8 percent).

Tolerance Findings Indicate Conflicts

when asked to assess the strength of 10 important values,, a majority say the nation has become weaker on eight. respect for authority, commitment to marriage, respect for the law, respect for other people, personal responsibility, good citizenship, the work ethic, and belief in God and religion.

A majority of Americans report that the country has become stronger on only one value: tolerance for people who are different

Americans' views on tolerance, though, indicate conflicts: Responses show that tolerance of diverse popu

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Strong Opportunities in Nation's Senior Housing Market

According to a five year forward planning analysis by the Concord Group, a California-based consulting firm, strong opportunities exist in the seniors housing market nationwide, despite emerging concerns that segments of the industry are becoming overbuilt. The Western region of the United States presents the highest market opportunity in all senior housing types, followed closely by the Southeast

Fueled by an aging population and those who have relocated for retirement, these two regions have ample concentrations of age 75-plus target populations. Coupled with the relative affluence of the elderly residing in these regions, the opportunity for senior housing is high Regions that may present challenges for development include the South, due to limited market depth, and the Northeast, which is forecasted for a demographic *bust* in the elderly population.

"In today's senior housing market, developers must be increasingly selective when choosing sites. They need to avoid markets, developers must be increasingly selective when choosing sites They need to avoid markets that have unsupportable levels of supply while considering areas that have strong demographic support not only today but five and ten years out," said Richard M Gollis, principal of the Concord Group.

The Concord Group's recently completed nationwide analysis identified the areas with the highest market opportunities for Independent Living, Assisted and Specialized Assisted Living market segments based on supply and demand trends Factors considered in the evaluation of the regions included population growth in key age groups (45 to 64, 65 to 74 and 75-plus age cohorts), market depth by product segment based on Activities of Daily Living (ADLs) and ability limitations, and a

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VVES Students at Stern Grove

San Francisco students performed May 29 at Stern Grove..

More than 30 students from fourth and fifth-grade classes at Visitacion Valley Elementary School took part in performing at an annual musical event on May 29 during the Memorial Day weekend at Sigmond Stern Grove in the Parkside district

Together with 200 students from nine other San Francisco public schools, this is the seventh year "Little Vis" has participated in the musical performance, which drew more than 3,000 people from around the City

What's Your Hurry? San Francisco's Safety Program for Pedestrians

by Mayor Willie L. Brown

Last month I announced plans for a comprehensive outreach and education program to alleviate pedestrian fatalities in the City and County of San Francisco. There were forty-one pedestrian fatalities last year, double the amount compared to the same time the year before.

The pedestrian safety program will be coordinated across several city departments, including the Department of Parking and Traffic, Department of Public Works and the San Francisco Police Department, all of which will work with the San Francisco Police Department, the California Highway Patrol and several area community non-profits.

The two-pronged program will include the crackdown on aggressive drivers and, since half of the fatalities were due to pedestrian carelessness, the second program will entail a public outreach and education program on street safety.

Crackdown on aggressive drivers will include:

Stepped-up surveillance of red light and stop sign runners and the placement of visible signs outlining fines for stop sing offenders. There will be a total of 40 violation signs that will be attached to stop signs in the Sunset and OMI districts.

Outstanding fines for driver transgressions: Stops Sign- $104 / Red Light- $271

Other facets of the pedestrian safety program include:

Expansion of the San Francisco Traffic Offender Program (STOP). This three-year old pilot program provides for a 30-day confiscation of any vehicle that is drive by a person with a suspended license, no license or outstanding warrants. A self-funded program, the police department currently confiscates 600-800 cars a month.

Stop-sign Patrol. Police officers will increase patrols of neighborhood stop-sign runners by parking near stop-sign intersections on a regular basis in order to increase awareness.

Head Start" Signal Timing: Increased "Head Start" signal timing, in which lights at a 4-way intersection all remain red for a few seconds while giving a pedestrians the "walk" signal. A pilot program at 3rd and Folsom streets was very successful and the Department of Parking and Traffic will implement two more programs at 3rd and Mission and 3rd and Howard streets.

Senior Citizen Safety: The Department of Parking and Traffic will survey intersections near senior citizen housing to determine if "Head Start" programs are necessary.

Red Light Cameras: New red light cameras will be installed within the nest 6 months.

The public education portion of the pedestrian safety program will also involve multi-departmental coordination to implement several new measures to increase street safety awarness. Some examples of upcoming programs include:

Student Safety and Awareness: The San Francisco Police Department will visit every elementary school in the city to speak with kids and parents about pedestrian safety.

DPW Inspections: The Department of Public Works will inspect intersections in the evenings to see if increased lighting is necessary at dark intersections. Inspections will be done in coordination with the Police Department and the California Highway Patrol.

Park Police Monitors: The Park police will work to ensure the monitoring of city streets, state highways (such as Van Ness and 19th Avenues) and park and Presidio roads.

The mayor's office, the Police Department and every department concerned with the safety and welfare of the city's residents has a simple message: we have zero tolerance for dangerous drivers. At the same time, we ask that pedestrians also take care of themselves when walking in city traffic.

People are in too much of a hurry and drivers aren't signaling turns or checking crosswalks. This is clearly a dangerous combination and we are out to end it. Thanks to the coordinated efforts of several departments, the input of the Pedestrian Safety Task Force Committee and tireless efforts of area non-profits, we will keep our drivers and our walkers, safe.

Grapevine on the Net

Our ever-expanding website at http://home.earthlink.net/~visvalley contains news and features from each issue since July 1997, a summary of local news since 1986 and the history of Visitacion Valley.

Q & A on Recycling In San Francisco

by Debby Dunn, Public Outreach Coordinator, S.F. Recycling Program

San Franciscans often have questions about recycling. To help provide more information and improve recycling, this column will answer recycling questions and give waste prevention tips each month.

Q. What types of paper can residents recycle?

A. Residents can recycle most types of paper. Some businesses can recycle the same materials, while other programs only take some of the items below. The types of paper residents can recycle are: mail, computer and office paper (staples OK), colored paper, envelopes (windows OK), dry food boxes (e.g., cereal boxes, soda/beer packs, egg cartons), catalogs and magazines, paper bags and packaging, phone books, newspapers, cardboard (flattened and broken down to no larger than 3' x 2').

The only types of papers that are currently not recyclable are: coated paper (e.g., food packaging, drink boxes or cups that are plastic, wax or foil coated), and tissue paper (e.g., napkins, paper towels, toilet paper). Residents with curbside recycling can put all their paper in a paper bag and set it next to their blue bin on their recycling day. Apartment residents can take all their paper and place it in their building's large gray recycling container marked "Paper Only".

Q. How can I reduce the amount of unwanted advertising (aka: "junk mail") that I receive?

A. There are several ways to reduce the amount of unwanted advertising addressed to your home and office:

1) Write to Mail Preference Service: Send your name (with all variations of spelling) and address to the address below, and state that you do not want to receive unsolicited mailings. This will take your name off many mailing lists for five years. Direct Marketing Association, Mail Preference Service, P.O. Box 9008, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735-9008.

2) Credit Card Solicitations (Even my cat has received one of these!): A 1999 Federal law enables consumers to remove their names from the lists that credit reporting agencies provide to credit card issuers. Call the following toll free number to request that your name be removed from these mailing lists: 1-888-5-OPT-OUT (1-888-567-8688).

3) Mail Order Catalogs: Call the customer service number on the catalog or use the postage paid envelopes or cards and ask to be removed from their mailing list. When ordering from catalog companies, request that your name not be given or sold to other companies.

4) Warranty Cards: You should consider not filling out warranty cards. They are used solely to gather names for mailing lists since you're covered by the manufacturer's warranty whether the card is returned or not.

5) Prevent junk mail before it starts. When placing catalog or Internet orders, making charitable contributions, or subscribing to a magazine, request that your name be placed on an "in-house" listing only. This helps insure that you will be contacted only by that company or organization, and that your name will not be sold or traded to anyone else. After reducing your junk mail, remember that whatever you still receive can be recycled in San Francisco's recycling program (see question above for more information).

Waste Prevention Tip of the Month

Bring your own bags (canvas, paper or plastic) to the grocery store. Not only will this save paper and/or plastic, but it can save you money too. Many markets will give you a $0.05 credit on each bag you bring in. A family of four can easily save $26.00 a year with this one simple waste prevention tip. More serious recyclers can even reuse produce bags at the grocery store. After a few good uses, the bag's final life can be used to clean up after your pet.

For more waste prevention tips, call the San Francisco Recycling Program at (415) 554-3400 and request the Environmental Shopping Guide. If you have questions or article ideas that you would like to see in coming issues, please call (415) 554-3400 or e-mail sfrecycle@ci.sf.ca.us. I look forward to hearing from you.

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Revision in Proposed Changes to 56 Rutland

Dear Muni rider and neighborhood resident.

I am writing to follow-up our earlier letter and two public meetings regarding the proposed change in Muni line 56-Rutland to extend service to Visitacion Valley Middle School. As you know, the public meetings were Monday, April 19, at the Schlage Lock Company and Tuesday, April 27 at the Visitacion Valley Community Center.

Approximately 65 people attended the meetings, and everybody who spoke supported the idea of extending service to the middle school; speakers also supported extending the hours of service a little later at night. One person was concerned about the loop via Raymond, Alpha and Arleta.

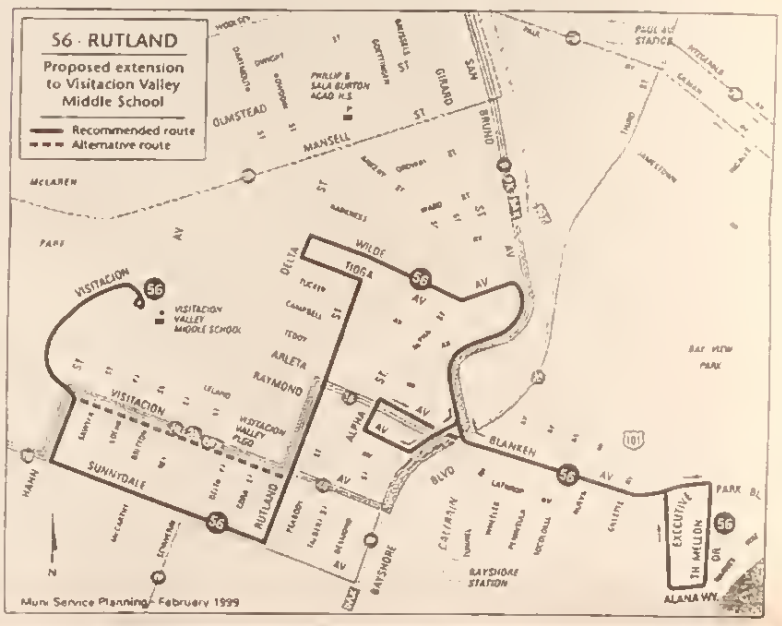
The proposal described in our letter of April 7 has been modified as follows:

Because the proposed route is longer than the current route, the schedule will be reduced slightly, from every 30 minutes to every 40 minutes. This will allow Muni to continue to operate the lines with one bus, as is currently done. Hours of service would change from the current 6:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. to approximately 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The route proposed has changed slightly, so as to operate along Sunnydale Avenue in both directions between Hahn and Rutland. (The route described in the letter mailed out in April would have used Visitacion Avenue between Rutland and Hahn.) Having the bus run on Sunnydale will allow for continued service to Corpus Christi Church and Our Lady of the Visitacion School, as well as service closer to The Village at 333 Schwerin, replacement housing for Geneva Towers, and Coffman Pool.

The proposal will next be referred to the Board of Supervisors for approval or disapproval. Notices will be placed on buses; however, Muni will not do another mailing beforehand.

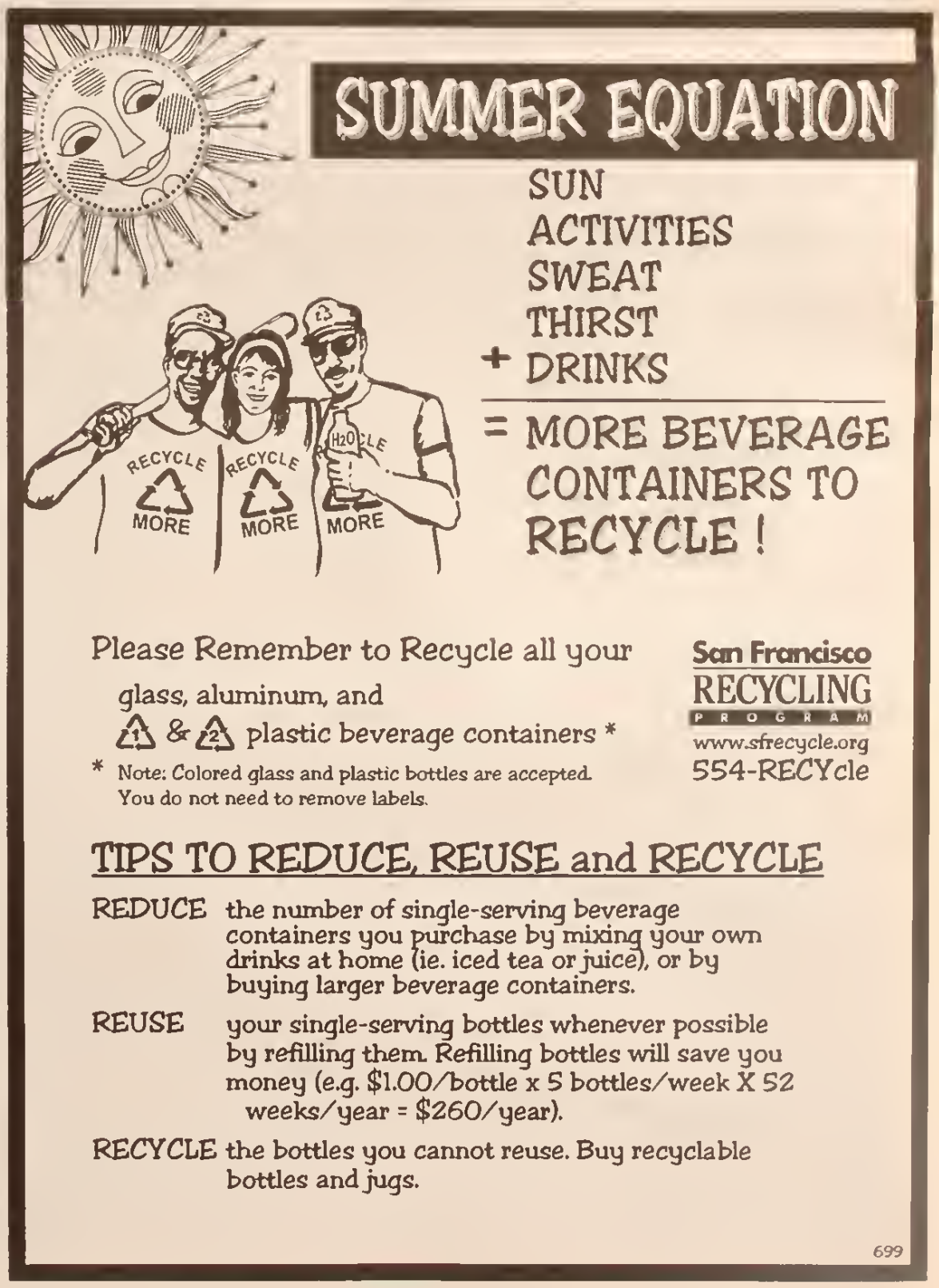
Sincerely,
Peter Straus,
Manager of Service Planning



Artisan to Demonstrate Figurine Sculpting

Emma Chen, one of only 20 artisans in the world from the Cherished Teddies Design Studio in Taiwan, will be displaying her talents on Saturday, June 12 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Designers Center, 302 B, at Tanforan Park in San Bruno.

Chen will be demonstrating her intricate sculpting process in creating *Alex*, a 2-inch resin teddie bear figurine.



Healthtalk:
Getting Lowdown on High Blood Pressure

As you are reading this newspaper, your blood pressure could be high--and you wouldn't even know it.

"There are usually no symptoms at all, and yet hypertension-or high blood pressure--is one of the leading causes of both heart attacks and strokes," said Kathryn Caubert, PhD, a senior scientist with the American Heart Association

When your blood pressure is high, it means your heart is working too hard to push blood through the veins and arteries in your body. "The longer that you have untreated hypertension, the more damage it does to your blood vessels," said Caubert.

The only way to know your blood pressure is by taking a blood pressure reading, which your doctor should perform at each visit. For most people, your blood pressure is considered high if it is greater than 140/90.

While the exact causes of hypertension are not known, many risk factors contribute to blood pressure Some you can't control, like having a family history of hypertension or getting older.

Other risk factors you can control--like your weight and your diet. Here are some steps you can take to control your blood pressure, based on recommendations from the American Heart Association

*Ask your doctor what your current blood pressure is. If your blood pressure is high, ask your doctor what your goal should be and how often your blood pressure should be checked.

*If you are overweight, losing even a small amount of weight may improve your blood pressure. Eating a low-fat diet that is rich in fruits and vegetables is a healthy way to help you lose weight.

*Cut salt from your recipes--and from your table. For flavor, try spices like thyme, oregano and dry mustard, or herbs, garlic, onions, lemon and vinegar.

*Talk to your doctor about starting an exercise program that is right for you. Regular exercise--even walking 30-60 minutes several times a week--can help you lose weight and feel better.

*If you are on blood pressure medicines, take your medicine every day, exactly as prescribed. Remember, although you may feel good, your blood pressure could be high.

*Tell your doctor all the medications you are currently taking. Some medications, like steroids, nasal decongestants, diet pills, antidepressants, and many over-the counter non-prescription medicines, may raise your blood pressure.

Contact these organizations to learn more about high blood pressure and heart disease.

*American Heart Association, 800-242-8721, www.americanheart.org

*National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, 800-575-9355, 301-592-8573, www.nhlbi.nih.gov

*American Dietetic Association, 800-366-1655, www.eatright.org

Tenderloin Economic Initiative Hits Streets

Mayor Willie Brown was on hand May 19 for a new sidewalk cleaning program that commenced in the Tenderloin with a sidewalk sweeper and scrubber making its maiden voyage at the corner of Turk and Jones Streets.

"This program demonstrates that our neighborhoods can work together to take the fundamental steps to clean up and revitalize the Tenderloin," said Brown. "A simple thing like keeping the sidewalks clean every day can lead the way to economic vitality for the neighborhood's businesses and residents."

Gardening Made Easy
Tool Ideas from Tilling to Feeding

Summertime is usually the busiest time of the year Your schedule is filled with little league games, summer camps and family vacations which can prevent you from spending time in your garden. There are certain tools and techniques that can help you maintain a beautiful garden easier, more convenient and in less time.

On the Move

Most people garden in multiple locations throughout their property. There are several items that can make moving across the yard easier and more convenient. A small garden storage bin on wheels works great for holding your small tools while going from one location to another. The bin also works as a seat while you work.

The traditional wheel barrel has been good for projects such as moving dirt or mixing soil with fertilizer A yard cart serves the same purpose, but has a few more features, including holes to hold garden tools. In addition, these plastic containers are on two or four wheels which prevents tipping.

Watering

Plants need about one inch of water a week. During the hot summer months watering becomes a constant chore fore gardeners.

Just as the popularity for automatic lawn sprinklers continues to increase, smaller watering systems are growing in use by gardeners. The mini-watering system is a convenient, effective way to provide your garden with a routine watering pattern without lugging a garden hose throughout the yard.

Another watering option is to use a water sprinkler with a timer You can set the sprinkler to water your garden area on a regular basis, perfect for your busy schedule or summer vacation.

There are several kinds of nozzles that work well for watering It is best to select a nozzle head that has multiple spray options to adapt to your watering needs. An extended wand sprayer works great for tough to reach areas and hanging planters. A wand sprayer adds approximately three feet to your reach.

Don't you get tired of the garden hose getting stuck on the corner of your house or the landscaping rock? Now, there are plastic guides that you can stake into the ground and keep the hose from getting caught as you turn corners.

Feeding

Throughout the summer, you need to feed your plants to make everything in your garden grow better. Plants get some of their necessary nutrients from the soil and water. But commercial plant food supplies plants with nutrient supplements that are not always naturally available. Water-soluble plant food, such as Peters Professional Plant Food, is the most common form of plant food and can be provided to plants in various ways. Mixing plant food in a watering can is the traditional method gardeners feed their plants However, using a feeder attached to the garden hose is an easier more effective feeding approach. With a Peters Professional EZ Feed 7-in-1 Feeder, gardeners have the capacity to select from seven different feeding options. The new EZ Feed 7-in-1 Feeder combines fertilizing and watering of your yard and garden into one easy step Simply run a hose from the faucet to the feeder with Peters Professional Plant Food and connect another hose with a sprinkler on the other end of the feeder. Position the sprinkler, turn on the water and you're finished

Tilling and Planting

Tilling and digging can be difficult, especially with the wrong tools Instead of using a traditional spade to plant or transplant bulbs, select a "bulb" shovel specifically designed for the procedure. this is a quick and easy way to plant bulbs and eliminates the guess work of how deep to dig.

There are several ways to till a garden. The tool to best meet your tilling needs is dependent upon your garden setup If you need to till a large area, a shovel, spade or oversized garden hoe may work the best Whereas, a smaller hoe or a claw-like tiler works better in smaller confines At your local garden center, check out the garden tillers with adjustable sizes and features.

Beautifying

Everyone dreams of having a pond with lily pads in their backyard Well, dreams can come true. Ponds now can be purchased ready to add beaut to your garden You can select from a variety of pre-formed ponds that come with a water pump, fountain nozzle, water treatment and silk lilies Although extensive setup work still remains, the custom-made ponds make the beautification process easier.

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lations--as a key value--is improving, but other responses show they also believe tolerance of unacceptable behavior is a key reason for the country's state of moral affairs.

For example, eight in 10 adults think a major cause of moral decline is "society becoming too tolerant of bad behavior" (including 49 percent naming it a "very major cause"). Furthermore, when given a list of public figures, Americans name President Bill Clinton as "the person who most symbolizes what is wrong with the nation." Yet a strong majority of those polled (55 percent) say Clinton "should not have been convicted and removed from office."

"Americans may lament society's excessive tolerance, but many have a personal philosophy that in fact embraces tolerance," said Hart. "Most adults feel reluctant to pass judgement on other people's morality, and many believe in accepting others' moral failings."

Although Americans do not name public officials as major causes of society's moral decline, the Clinton-Lewinsky affair clearly represents to those polled a powerful symbol of these value-related problems. For example:

*When given a list of public figures, Clinton (30 percent) is viewed as the person who most symbolizes what is wrong with the nation's moral values, slightly ahead of Jerry Springer (27 percent) and well ahead of Linda Tripp (12 percent), Larry Flynt (9 percent) and Mike Tyson (8 percent).

*Clinton finished last at 1 percent--and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, second to last (6 percent)--as a preferred role model for today's youth, trailing a field led by Colin Powell (24 percent), Pope John Paul II (19 percent), Michael Jordan (18 percent), Oprah Winfrey (11 percent), and Mark McGwire (9 percent).

*Thirty-four percent of those polled view Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky as the most powerful symbol of America's declining values, far more than "Woodstock and the acceptance of free love and drugs" (19 percent) and "the Watergate scandal" (13 percent). "The Olympic bribery scandal" is near the bottom of the list--with 6 percent--as an important symbol of America's declining values.

"The one silver lining for Mr Clinton," said Hart, "is that the moral infidelity of his idol, President John F. Kennedy, barely registers today as a symbol of moral decline. President Clinton can only hope that his transgressions also will seem more forgivable through the lens of history."

The media, who have played a crucial role in informing the general public about the Clinton-Lewinsky affair, are not high in the public's estimation, either. Only 13 percent of Americans believe the media can be trusted to do what is right for their audiences all or most of the time, whereas almost half (48 percent) say the media can be trusted very little of the time.

Other key findings include:

*Strong majorities of Americans who are currently married believe that spouses can be trusted to do what is right for their mates all or most of the time--however, Americans are notably less convinced of men's integrity to marriage. Only 58 percent believe that husbands can be trusted to do what is right for their wives all or most of the time.

*"Having ethical business practices" is one of the public's top priorities for businesses (39 percent say it is one of the most important values), but it is also an area that receives one of the worst ratings (33 percent excellent/good, 63 percent just fair/poor).

*One-third of those polled (34 percent) think doctors recommend treatment based on their own financial interest rather than on the patient's best interest (51 percent).

*In the area of ethics in medical technology, 88 percent of those polled name cloning human beings as an unethical use of technology. Americans are split on the issue of euthanasia, with 46 percent believing the practice is ethical and 45 percent viewing the practice as unethical.

*"Credit bureaus accumulating and selling financial information about people" is viewed as a tremendous invasion of privacy among eight in 10 adults. Additional "major invasions of privacy" are "companies selling information about their customers to other companies" (77 percent), "states selling their driver's license lists to security companies" (76 percent) and "health insurance companies sharing medical records with other companies" (55 percent)

Telephone interviews were conducted March 16-20, 1999 by interviewers with a representative national sample of 1,277 randomly selected adults ages 18 and over.

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Ingleside Station Police Report

If you have information on the following reports, phone 911 and give a complete physical description to the police dispatcher. Additionally, refer to the case numbers.

District Robberies

*On Apr 26 at 6:45 p.m., a purse snatching occurred at Silver and Cambridge. The robber came from behind, forced the woman down to the ground and forcibly removed her purse, and fled on foot. The suspect was not seen Case 990506790.

*On Apr 29 at 1:30 p.m., a robbery took place aboard the Muni 15 at Geneva and Brookdale Three Samoan males entered the bus, went to the rear and demanded a dollar from two juvenile victims. The victims first refused then when forced surrendered their money, a watch, and a pager The three suspects were found and *arrested* while fleeing the scene. Case 990519367.

*On May 3 at 3:30 p.m., a man was leaving a friend's home on the 1400 block of Shotwell Street when he saw two men standing next to a nearby house. As the victim walked past the two men, he was pushed down the public stairs by the first man, who made anti-gay remarks and then demanded the victim's property. The victim turned over his money, and both suspects fled on foot. The suspects are described as. 1) white male, 20-25, 5'11", 160, short-cropped hair, large tatoo on the letter "A" on upper right arm, wearing a white T-shirt and black jeans, 2) black male, 20-25, 6'0", 180, short hair, wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans. Case 990538141.

*On May 3 at 9:00 p.m., a woman was inside the laundromat on Mission near Persia when a male suspect grabbed her purse from the counter top and ran outside with it. The suspect ran to a waiting car occupied by two additional suspects, and the two additional suspects approached the victim (who had followed the first suspect outside) and pushed her away. All three suspects then fled in the car south on Mission Street. The suspects are described as: 1) white female, 18-19, 5'6", 130, wearing a black jacket with a hood and white stripe; 2) white female, 18-19, wearing black clothing; 3) white female, 18-19, wearing black clothing. The vehicle is described as a 1980s Toyota station wagon, gray in color, partial California license of 2EK790. Case 990538470.

*On May 7 at 12:03 p.m., an armed robbery took place inside 3 Brookdale Avenue. The victim told the police that the two suspects entered his residence armed with a silver semi-automatic handgun and demanded all his money. One suspect was arrested while fleeing from the scene. Two others were detained and later released. Case 990556096.

*On May 15 at 11 14 p.m., a man exited a Muni bus at Arleta Avenue and Rutland Street and was walking home when he heard something behind him and turned around at Teddy Avenue to see two males approaching him The two suspects pushed the victim against a wall, and then rifled through a bag he had been holding, robbing him of cash and credit cards before running away south on Rutland. The suspects were described as black males, 18-20 yrs., Suspect #1 was 5'9"; 120 lbs., with a light mustache and wearing an orange t-shirt and blue jeans. Suspect #2 was 5'6", 120 lbs., wearing a black baseball cap, black windbreaker and blue jeans. Case 990593628.

*On May 16 at 3:00 a.m., four employees of the Tapatio Night Club at 4742 Mission St. were inside the club after it had been closed when four men armed with 9 mm. semi-auto handguns entered the club from the rear door. The four suspects began to threaten the employees and eventually bound them with duct tape and removed all of the cash from both the registers and the safe. The suspects are described as. 1) Hispanic male, 20-30, dark skin, long curly hair in a ponytail, moustache and goatee, wearing blue jeans and black and white shoes; 2) Hispanic male, 20-30, "buzz-cut", mustache, wearing a yellow shirt and blue jeans, with one pant leg pulled up to the knee; 3) Hispanic male, 20-30, acne on face, moustache, wearing a white jersey with red trim and blue jean shorts; 4) Hispanic male, 20-30, no further. Case 990594284. *On May 16 at 1:40 p.m., a robbery took place in front of 5620 Diamond Heights Blvd. The suspect came from behind, pushed the victim from behind, forcibly took her purse from her shoulder, and fled. The victim sustained facial injuries. The suspect was not seen Case 990595486.

*On May 18 at 10:56 a.m. while latching a gate at 5595 Diamond Heights Blvd., the victim felt someone tugging at her purse from behind The force of the suspect's action caused the strap to break. The suspect fled with the purse containing cash and cosmetics across the street into a parked vehicle and drove away The suspect was described as a light skinned black male adult, clean shave, 30-35 years, 6'0", 190 lbs., wearing a white long sleeve button down shirt, black slacks. Case 990598941.

*On May 21 at 10:15 p.m., a man was walking near Crescent and Gates Streets when he was approached by three male suspects who tackled him to the ground and then struck him numerous times on his body, and also struck him several times on his head The suspects then took the victim's wallet and fled the area on foot The suspects are described as: 1) black male, 17-25, 5'9", 180, wearing a white shirt; 2) black male, 17-25, 200 pounds, wearing an orange coat; 3) black male, 17-25, no further description Case 990621542

*On May 23 at 6:54 p.m., a 15-year-old boy was waiting for the bus near 5454 Mission St. when he was approached by a group of 7 to 8 teenage boys who surrounded him. Two of the teenage boys then demanded the victim's property, and when he told them he had only a bus transfer, one of the suspects struck him in the face, knocked him to the ground, and kicked him in the back of his head and also on his legs. The suspect (who had done the kicking) then removed the victim's hat and keys and fled the area on foot with the other suspects. This same suspect returned moments later to look for his pager, which he had apparently dropped during the robbery. The two suspects are described as: 1) Filipino male (possible name of Michael), 16-19, 5'5", 125, wearing a black beanie, dark puffy jacket and black pants; 2) Filipino male, 16-19, 5'0", 135 wearing a grey shirt and dark pants. Case 990828581.

*On May 24 at 9:38 p.m., a man and a woman were leaving the corner store at Andover and Ripley Streets when they noticed that three men who had been in the store with them appeared to be following them. As the couple reached Park Street they noticed that the three men had separated and appeared to have them surrounded The first suspect then approached the couple and asked, "You got the time?" The victims then noticed that the suspect had a black revolver in his hand, and the suspect pointed it at the victims and demanded their money. The victims gave the suspect their money, and all three suspects then fled east on Park on foot. The suspects are described as: 1) black male, 19-24, 6'3", 185, wearing a *do rag* and all black clothing; 2) black male, 18-24, 5'8", 145, wearing a stripped yellow shirt and blue jean pants; 3) black male, no further description. Case 990634432.

*On May 24 at 10:05 p.m. a man and a woman were walking west on 29th at Church Street when a man and a woman approached then and the man said, "Excuse me, do you have the time?" The male victim looked down at his watch and then looked up to see that the male suspect was pointing a

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Household Hazardous Waste Collection Facility Report Data

The City and County of San Francisco is the legal operator of the San Francisco Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Collection Facility located at 501 Tunnel Ave Each quarter, the City publicizes information on the amount of paint and solvent emissions from the facility as well as other facility data shown below

January-March 1999

There were no One-Day Collection Events held during this reporting period

Household Hazardous Waste Days

Days of Operation. Thursday-Saturday of Every Week (except holidays)

Average Emissions 2 23 pounds
Highest Emissions 2 86 pounds on Mar 11, 1999
Number of Participants 2,383 residents

Small Business Drop-Off Days

Days of Operation Jan 27, Feb 24, and Mar 31

Average Emissions 8 6 pounds
Highest Emissions 8 87 pounds
Number of Participants 155

General Facility Information:

Total amount of waste recycled or shipped out 139,340 5 pounds

Maximum amount stored 4,792 gallons on Jan 27, 1999

Submitted by Maisha Reed, San Francisco Solid Waste Management Program on May 25, 1999

World Press Photo Exhibition at Public Library and City Hall

The San Francisco Public Library and the Art Commission Gallery in association with the Mayor's Office is presenting the annual World Press Photo Exhibition from June 11 through July 1 at both the Main Library's Jewett Gallery and at City Hall Exhibitions at both locations are free.

Considered to set the standard in photographic reporting, the World Press Exhibition is a collection of the award-winning images from one of the most distinguished contests in the world. Nearly 200 photos depicting newsworthy events from 1998 will be on display from the international community of photo journalists. The competition not only features the best in press photography from the past year, but also serves as an historical document chronicling the main international events of 1998.

This year, tens of thousands of entries were received and reviewed by an international jury composed of nine editors, photographers and representatives of press agencies invited to evaluate the works

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gun at him. The male suspect then demanded the male victim's money, and the female suspect ordered the female victim to turn over her purse. Both suspects fled on foot with the victims' property and were seen by a witness entering a white vehicle, possibly a Chevy Nova or a Ford product at 29th and Dolores Streets, and fleeing south on San Jose Avenue. The suspects are described as: 1) black male, 24-25, 6'0", 170, wearing a black *Kangol* hat, red mesh jersey and black baggy pants; 2) black female, 18-20, 5'6", hair in ponytail, wearing a blue zip-up sweatshirt, white T-shirt and dark pants. Case 990634 589

District Scam

*On May 12 at 7:17 p.m., an elderly woman was in the Safeway parking lot at 30th and Mission Streets when she was approached by two women who told her that they had just "found $50,000." The two women showed the victim a brown paper bundle with "Chinese" writing on it. The bundle was partially open and appeared to contain a large amount of U.S. currency. The two women then told the victim that they wanted to keep the money, and offered to "split it" with her by giving her $17,000 if she "helped" them out. The two women then told the victim that she would have to give them $7,000 as "security" money if she wanted to split the other money. The two suspects then accompanied the victim to a downtown bank where she withdrew $7,000 in cash and gave it to the suspects. The suspects drove the victim back to Mission Street and told her to enter a building until she would "receive further instructions." The victim exited the building moments later after finding no one inside, and saw the suspects driving away. The suspects are described as: 1) black female, 50-80, 5'5", 200, jaw-length dyed blond hair, dark complexion; 2) white female, 50-60, 6'0", 180, light brown hair, wearing a brown sweater. The vehicle is described as a gray sedan with a dark interior, missing its front bumper. Case 990578937.

District Burglaries

*On Apr. 26 at 3:30 p.m., a house on the first block of Pretor was burglarized through a front gate. The suspect was still in the house when the occupant returned home, leaving when they saw each other. The suspect was able to take three rings, a watch, and several thousand dollars cash. The suspect was described as a white male, 5'9", 140, black medium length hair, blue jeans, white t-shirt. Case 990505720.

*On Apr 26 at 7:30 p.m., a house on the 200 block of Silver was burglarized through a bathroom window. Items missing include: a diamond ring, a gold ring, $6000 cash, a Yamaha stereo (RX-V595), and an IBM Think Pad. No information is available on suspect(s). Case 990507312.

*On Apr. 28 between 8 p.m. and 11:50 p.m., Katie's Nail was broken into through front glass door. No items were taken. No suspects were seen. Case 990517010.

*On Apr. 29 between 7 p.m. and 9:30 a.m., Wei's Restaurant at 4543 Mission was burglarized. The suspect(s) broke the front glass door and had taken money from the cash register. No information available on suspect(s). Case 990518234.

*On Apr. 29 between 11:30 p.m. and 4:35 a.m., two apartments on the 4000 block of Mission were illegally entered, nothing was reported missing but several pieces of furniture were moved. No information on suspect(s). Case 990517521.

*On Apr. 30 between 11 a.m., and 1 p.m., a house on the first block of Peabody was broken into through a rear door with a crowbar. The resident returned home and saw two Asian males exiting the residence with a safe. When the suspects saw the resident they ran to a waiting auto and fled south on Peabody. The suspects were described as four asian male juveniles wearing white shirts. The vehicle was white with plate _Z_ _ 397. Case 990526033

*On May 2 at 2:12 a.m., the Three Stars Yong De Restaurant was broken into through the front glass door. A cash register was taken (with $150 inside). No suspects were seen. Case 990531349.

*On May 5 at 4:24 a.m., a woman was asleep in her apartment above the Viking Giant Sub .Shop at 601 Bosworth St. when she was awakened by the sound of breaking glass. The woman looked outside to see a yellow van (with a partial license plate of 37 or 39) drive off south on Diamond Street towards Monterey Boulevard. The owner of the business was contacted and he verified that he had closed and locked the business the previous evening, and that unknown suspects had then smashed out the front window to his business and stole the cash register. This case may be related to other similar burglaries committed nearby. On May 4, Pebbles Cafe at 2852 Diamond St. was burglarized, and on May 2, the Three Star Restaurant at 2922 Diamond St. was burglarized. No suspects were seen in either of these two cases. Cases 990544392, 990539694 and 990531349.

*On May 10 between 7:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., a suspect entered a locked unit at the unit block of Trumbell by unknown means and took a cellular telephone, a vase and a vacuum cleaner. The suspect may be known to the victim. Case 990581253.

*Sometime between May 13 at 8:30 a.m. and May 17 at 8:30 p.m., an unknown suspect forced the front door lock of a residence in the 100 block of Everson Street and fled with a lap top computer, video recorder, and misc. clothing. No suspect information available. Case 990602611.

*On May 13 between 9:05 and 9:22 a.m., an unknown suspect entered a house on the 200 block of Trumbell by prying off the security gate. A bicycle was taken. No entry was gained into the residence. No suspect information available. Case 990581253

*On May 14 between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., an unknown suspect entered a residence in the 300 block of Teddy Street by breaking/prying the front gate and front door locks. The suspect(s) took cash and jewelry. No suspect information available. Case 990588500.

*On May 15 between 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., an unknown suspect gained entry into a residence located in the 300 block of Edinburgh Street and stole a Sony PlayStation. No suspect information available. Case 990594052.

*May 15 between 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m., the victim was inside the residence in the 300 block of Hazelwood when they heard the downstairs laundry door shut. Upon investigation, they found the laundry room window pried open. The bedroom was ransacked and clothing taken. No suspect information available. Case 990594701.

*On May 15 between 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. the following day, an unknown suspect forcibly gained entry into a residence, possibly by prying the front door lock, in the 100 block of Blythedale Avenue and fled with a stereo, VCR and television. Case 990597084.

*Between May 15 at 9:40 p.m. and May 16 at 11:00 a.m., an unknown suspect entered a residence located in the unit block of Brookdale Avenue through the second floor bedroom window and stole cash, a television, a stereo system, and misc. clothing. No suspect information available. Case 990595088.

*On May 16 at 5:48 p.m., officers were dispatched to the S.F. Park and Recreation Building on a silent alarm. Officers arrived as saw several juveniles flee the scene. One juvenile was detained. Officers determined that the juveniles broke a window to gain access into the swimming pool. The juvenile was questioned and released to the custody of his grandmother. Case 990596638.

*Between May 17 at 4:00 p.m. and May 18 at 2:15 p.m., a family member checking a house, while the owner was away on vacation, found the front garage door wide open. Officers conducted a search of the residence and found no signs of forced entry. A cellular telephone, stereo equipment, jewelry, watches, several VCRs, clothing, tools furniture, a safe, cash, and the owner's vehicle were stolen from the residence. No suspect information available. Case 990499797.

*On May 18 at 12:28 a.m., officers responded to the 2750 block of Alemany Blvd on the report of an auto burglary in progress. Officers arrived and arrested the suspect, who was found sitting inside the vehicle. A witness positively identified the suspect as the same person she saw removing the tires from the vehicle. The suspect later admitted to stealing the tires. The suspect was booked on auto burglary charges. Case 990603067.

*On May 18 at 2:40 p.m. at the 1100 block of Brussels Street, suspect #1 rang the front door bell. The victim looked outside and decided not to answer the door because she did not recognize him. A moment later, the victim heard the sound of the suspect prying the front door lock. The victim screamed that she was going to call the police. The suspect then fled into an unknown vehicle, occupied by suspects #2 and #3. The suspects are described as: #1) Asian male, 20-28 years., flat-top type haircut, wearing a grey jacket and blue jeans; #2) Asian male, 20-28 years, wearing black clothing; and #3) Asian male, 20-28 years, unknown clothing. No vehicle description available. Case 990605530.

Recent Major Cases

*On Apr. 26 at 11 a.m., a male suspect was taken into custody after a foot pursuit in McLaren Park with 10 Ingleside officers. The suspect is thought to be involved in a local robbery. At the time of his arrest he was in possession of a loaded firearm, which he stashed near the park during the pursuit and was recovered by Ingleside officers. Case 990504421.

*On May 12 at 9:25 p.m., a victim left his car running and unattended while inside a grocery store at Sunnydale and Hahn. When the victim came back outside, he was confronted by two suspects brandishing a handgun. Suspect #1 demanded money. The victim gave the suspects his money and pager. The suspects then took the victim's car and fled. Officers stopped the vehicle on 3rd Street at Carroll Street and arrested two suspects for carjacking and robbery. Case 990579286.

*On May 15 at 4:00 a.m., an unknown suspect shot at a residence located in the 400 block of Madrid Street. Case 990592335.

*On May 15 at 8:35 a.m., officers arrested a suspect at Geneva and Prague for driving a stolen vehicle. Case 990502970.

*On May 16 at 10:40 a.m., a male suspect was arrested in the 200 block of Brookdale Avenue for driving a stolen vehicle. Case 990594892.

*On May 16 at 2:30 a.m., officers spotted a stolen vehicle driven by a male suspect in the 3000 block of Mission Street. The suspect shot at pursuing officers with a semi-automatic handgun. The suspect crashed the vehicle into a residence located in the unit block of Josiah Street and fled on foot. Officers surrounded the area and, after an intense search, found the suspect hiding in bushes. A semi-automatic handgun was also recovered. The suspect was booked for attempted murder on a police officer, driving a stolen vehicle, evading a police officer, resisting arrest, and fleeing the scene of an accident. Case 990594143.

Narcotics Arrests

*On May 1 four suspects were arrested during a search warrant execution for possessions of firearms, crack, and cocaine. The warrant was served at 444 Sawyer St. This residence was being used as a "safe house" where drugs could be sold and kept. Numerous drugs, drug paraphernalia, weapons, and items used in the drug business were seized. Case 990394379.

*On May 1, four suspects were arrested for possession for sales of methamphetamines, marijuana, cocaine, hashish, and ecstasy. Police received various tips that a house on 100 Circular Ave. was a drug house. Police set up surveillance and got enough information to be able to make these arrests and seize several thousand dollars worth of drugs and drug money. Case 990398337.

*On May 5 at 1:15 a.m., a person called to complain about drug activity in the 500 block of Ellsworth Street. Officers conducted an undercover surveillance of the area and observed a narcotics transaction. Officers arrested a female suspect for *possession of cocaine*, and a male suspect for *possession for sales of cocaine* and *sales of cocaine*. 990599892.

*On May 13 at 8:00 a.m., during a search warrant of a residence, a suspect was booked for *possession for sale of cocaine*, and parole violation. Case 990531173.

*On May 13 at 3:40 p.m., a citizen called to complain that two individuals had been selling "kilos" of drugs in the neighborhood. Officers conducted a surveillance of the area and observed one suspect selling drugs to another. Officers arrested both subjects and recovered 4 kilos (almost 9 pounds) of cocaine and a handgun. Case 990583077.

Recipe of the Month

APPLE RASPBERRY PIE

Crust: 2 cups all purpose flour; 7 oz. lard; 1 tbsp. apple cider vinegar; 1/2 tsp. salt; 6 tbsp. cold water.

Filling: 1 pint raspberries; 8 large Granny Smith apples; 1-1/2 tbsp. lemon juice; 1/2 cup + 1 tbsp. sugar; 2 tbsp. flour; 1 tsp. cinnamon.

For Apples Only: pint nutmeg; pint cloves.

Freeze the flour in a medium bowl for 1 hour. Refrigerate the lard for 1 hour then cut into cubes. In a small cup combine vinegar, salt and water. Measure 1 cup flour on to table, place lard cubes on top then cover with the remaining flour. Roll rolling pin over the mixture until all of the pieces have been flattened and slightly incorporated.

Scrap into a bowl and mix with liquid. Turn dough out onto a lightly floured surface. With a lightly floured rolling pin, roll out a rectangle about 8-by-12 inches. Fold to the center and roll out slightly to form an 8-inch square. Roll and fold once more. Wrap in parchment or waxed paper and refrigerate until needed.

Peel and cut and core apples into eighths. Then dice crosswise into 1-1/2 chunks. Toss apples with lemon juice. Blend together 1/2 cup sugar with flour and spices. Add apples and toss until evenly coated. Add raspberries last; toss lightly.

Cut 1/3 dough and reserve. Roll remaining dough into a round 5-inches larger than dish. Place and fit into dish and trim overhang to 1 inch. Place in apples and dome evenly. Roll out remaining shell, crimp. Sprinkle remaining sugar onto crust. Cut 5 slits in center of dough. Bake 425 degrees for 10 minutes, then lower temperature to 400 degrees for 40 minutes, turning to brown evenly. Let cool. Serves 8.

Crossword Solution

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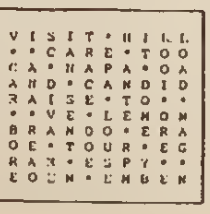

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Historic Proportions

Match clues to answers.

1979

1 El Salvador removed him from the presidency on Oct. 15.
2 Winners of Super Bowl XIII on Jan 21.
3 No longer being made by UK as of Sept. 10.
4 On May 3, she became Europe's first woman Prime Minister.
5. He returned to rule Iran on Feb. 1.
6. Free in Algeria on July 4 after 14 years of house arrest.
7 Worst nuclear accident in U.S. history here on Mar. 31.
8 Ousted from power in Nicaragua on July 25.
9 Agreement to set missile limits on June 18 between U.S. and Soviet Union.
10 He became CEO of Chrysler on Nov 1.
11. After seven years, civil war ended her on Dec. 21.
12 On Oct 17, they overcame 3-1 game deficit to win World Series.
13. Best Film at Academy Awards on Apr 9.
14 Ailing company shut 10 plants on Nov 27.
15. They became champions of the NBA.
16 On Dec. 10, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.
17 Soviet Union launched invasion here in December.
18. They were singing about "My Sharona."

A. Ahmed Ben Bella
B. Rhodesia
C. Mother Teresa
D Pittsburgh Pirates
E. Anastasio Somoza
F U.S. Steel
G SALT II
H Ayatollah Khomeini
I Afghanistan
J. Seattle Supersonics
K. Margaret Thatcher
L. Three Mile Island
M. Pittsburgh Steelers
N The Knack
O Carlos Romero
P. MG sportscar
Q The Deer Hunter
R. Lee A. Iacocca

Answers: 1-O, 2-M, 3-P, 4-K, 5-H, 6-A, 7-L, 8-E, 9-G, 10-R, 11-B, 12-D, 13-Q, 14-F, 15-J, 16-C, 17-I, 18-N.

Five Years Ago in the Grapevine

JUNE 1994

*Members of the S.F. Police Department's *Lion Dance Team* were among the many guests performing at the tenth annual Visitacion Valley Street Fair and Art Show on May 21.

*Visitacion Valley Branch Library began a special *Family Saturday* program enabling working parents and their children to spend time together at the library.

*The Girls After School Academy received a $7,500 in-kind contribution to conduct a multi-faceted violence prevention program targeted for young female residents.

*Visitacion Valley Elementary School celebrated Latino, Filipino and Samoan cultures May 19 during two school assemblies.

*S.F. Park and Rec introduced a proposal to install lighting for Little Hollywood Community Park.

Community Lectures On Health Issues

St. Luke's Hospital is sponsoring the following *free* community lectures at 3555 Cesar Chavez St. Call (415) 641-6465 to register for each class.

Cholesterol and Herat Disease from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, June 19.

Back School learn about ways to protect your back, from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 1.

Heart Healthy Nutrition from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, July 17.

Home Safety Class from 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursday, July 22.

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Algeria	Galveston	Vietnam	Marseille	Port Said
Barcelona	Texas	Hong Kong	France	Egypt
Spain	Gibraltar	Istanbul	Melbourne	St. Johns
Bombay	Glasgow	Turkey	Australia	Newfoundland
India	Scotland	Jakarta	Montreal	San Francisco
Buenos Aires	Halifax	Indonesia	Canada	California
Argentina	Nova Scotia	Kingston	Naples	Singapore
Calcutta	Hamburg	Jamaica	Italy	Southampton
Capetown	Germany	Lagos	New York	England
South Africa	Havana	Nigeria	Oslo	Vancouver
Cherbourg	Cuba	Lisbon	Norway	Canada
France	Helsinki	Portugal	Panama	Yokohama
Copenhagen	Finland	Manila	Piraeus	Japan

Sez Who?

Match quotes to speakers.

1 "In wildness is the preservation of the world."
2. "Depend upon it that if a man talks of his misfortunes, there is something in them that is not disagreeable to him."
3. "Architecture is the art of how to waste space."
4. "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."
5. "You can tell a lot about a fellow's character by his way of eating jelly beans."
6. "The one sure thing about politics is that what goes up comes down and what goes down often comes up."
7. "A Constitution should be short and obscure."
8 "Man's real like is happy, chiefly because he is ever expecting that it soon will be so."
9. "Nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plain dealing."

A. Harry S. Truman
B. Ralph Waldo Emerson
C. Henry David Thoreau
D Edgar Allan Poe
E. Philip Johnson
F. Samuel Johnson
G. Ronald Reagan
H. Napoleon Bonaparte
I. Richard Nixon

Answers: 1-C, 2-F, 3-E, 4-A, 5-G, 6-I, 7-H, 8-D, 9-B

A courtyard common to all will be swept by none. - Chinese proverb

This Month in S.F. History

JUNE

1: In 1850, the San Francisco Herald, started by Foy, Nugent & Co. became the City's second successful daily newspaper, entering the competition with the already established Alta California. In 1851, San Francisco's first organized transit service was established with horse-drawn omnibusses operating from the California Exchange to Mission Dolores. In 1878, American Speaking Telephone Company issued the City's first telephone books.

2: In 1873, construction commenced on Nob Hill for the Clay St. Railroad, the world's first cable railroad.

3: In 1913, Mayor James Rolph operated the last horse-drawn streetcar up Market St. from the Ferry Building to 8th St. In 1983, cable car service was restored after a 20-month shutdown for reconstruction.

4: In 1932, Sigmund Stern Grove, adjacent to the City's Parkside district, was officially dedicated.

5: In 1875, the Pacific Stock Exchange first opened.

7: In 1860, contractors began laying the first streetcar tracks on Market St.

14: In 1850, a defective chimney at the Sacramento Bakery started an 8 a.m. fire which burned out of control and caused $5 million in damages.

15: In 1857, San Francisco Water Works, the City's first water company, was established.

22: In 1851, another fire started at 11 a.m. in a residence at Pacific Ave. and Powell St., causing $3 million in damages.

23: In 1923, Lt. Russell Maughan landed his plane at Crissy Field in the Presidio, completing the nation's first continental dawn-to-dusk flight.

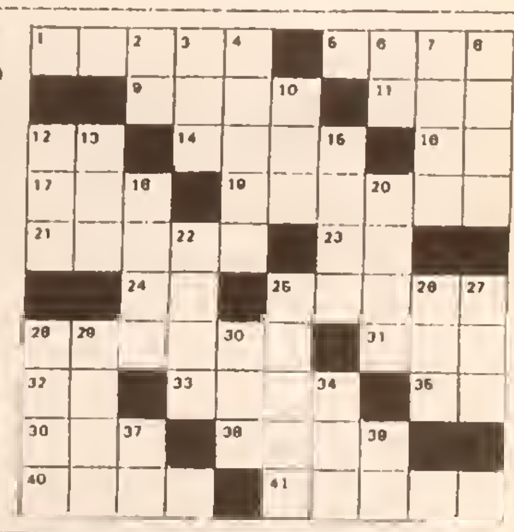
26: In 1945, the two month-long United Nations Conference at the City's Civic Center came to an end.

29: In 1776, a mass celebrating the feast of Sts. Peter and Paul was said by Father Francisco Palou on the site of the future Misison Dolores. Father Palou traveled up the peninsula with a large group of settlers and was awaiting the Spanish supply ship San Carlos, traveling northward with provisions for the newly designated Presidio.

Grapevine Crossword

ACROSS
1 Stay
5 Mental
9 Dine
11 Also
12 California
14 Wine country
16 District Attorney
17 Plus
19 Blunt
21 Heighten
23 Fro
24 May 8, 1945
25 Limit
28 Wild One
31 Pitcher's Average
32 Old English
33 Evergreen
35 For Example
36 Collide
38 Detect
40 Utopia
41 Ash

DOWN
2 South Carolina
3 ___ Anderson
4 Perky
6 Cousin
7 California town
8 Park
10 Federal Agency
12 Auto
13 South
15 Pay
18 Prima donna
20 Cap
22 Slipped
25 Aphid
26 Mineral
27 Scold
28 Poke
29 Pore
30 Den
34 I.P. special
37 Mama
39 Yttrium



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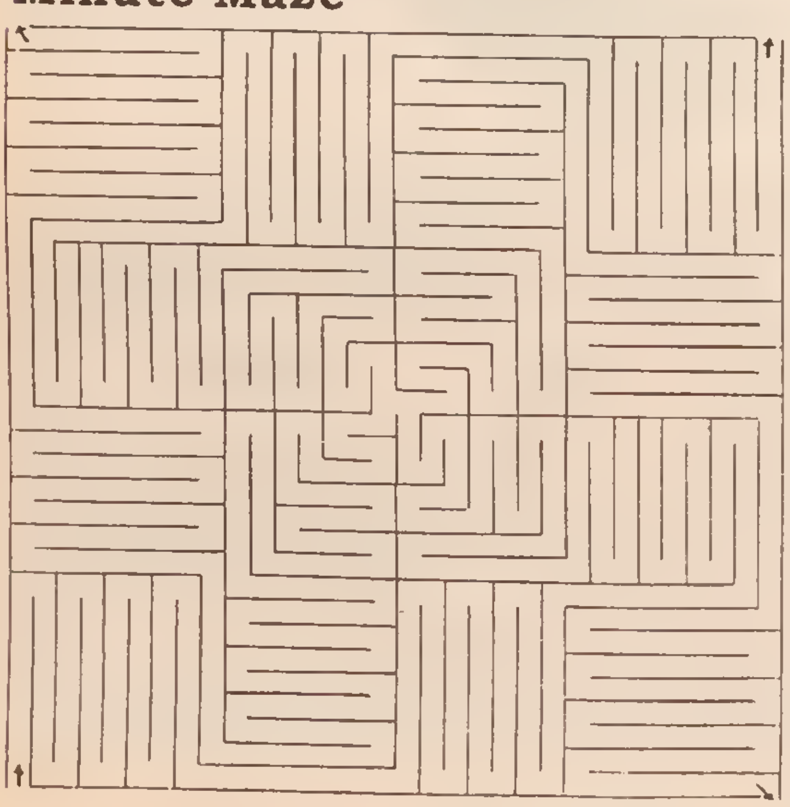

Famous Birthdays

JUNE

1 Pat Boone (1934), Morgan Freeman (1937); Judy Garland (1922); Andy Griffith (1926), Lisa Hartman (1956); Sessue Hayakawa (1886); Hattie McDaniel (1895); Marilyn Monroe (1926); Robert Newton (1905); Lorna Patterson (1957); Brigham Young (1801)
2 Chuck Barris (1929); Dianne Canova (1953); Olympia Dukakis (1931), Charles Haid (1944); Thomas Hardy (1840); Hedda Hopper (1890); Sally Kellerman (1936), Stacy Keach (1941); Barry Levinson (1932), Lex Luger (1958); Jerry Mathers (1948); Audie Murphy (1924), Milo O'Shea (1926), Mike Todd (1907), Charlie Watts (1941); Johnny Weissmuller (1904)
3 Josephine Baker (1906), Ellen Corby (1913), Tony Curtis (1925), Jefferson Davis (1808), Colleen Dewhurst (1926), Alan Edwards (1900); Allen Ginsberg (1921); Paulette Goddard (1911); Leo Gorcey (1915); Ian Hunter (1946); Curtis Mayfield (1942), Dorothy Stone (1905); Michael Whalen (1902)
4 Gene Barry (1922); John Barrymore, Jr (1932), Bruce Dern (1936), Robert Merrill (1919), Michelle Phillips (1944), Rosalind Russell (1911); Parker Stevenson (1952), Eddie Velez (1958), Dennis Weaver (1924), Dr Ruth Westheimer (1928)
5 Laurie Anderson (1947), William Boyd (1898); Katherine Helmund (1933), Kenny G (1956); Robert Lansing (1928), Marky Mark (1971); Bill Moyers (1934); Socrates (470 BC)
6 Sandra Bernhard (1955); Gary "U.S." Bonds (1939); Bjorn Borg (1956); Dana Carvey (1955); David Dukes (1945), Robert Englund (1948); Nathan Hale (1755); Amanda Pays (1959)
7 Rocky Graziano (1922), Vince Edwards (1928), Tom Jones (1940), Muhammad (570); Liam Neeson (1953), Ken Osmond (1943); Prince (1958); Jessica Tandy (1909)
8 Barbara Bush (1925); James Darren (1936); Don Grady (1944); George Kirby (1923); Robert Preston (1918), Joan Rivers (1933); Boz Scaggs (1944); Jerry Stiller (1929); Frank Lloyd Wright (1869); Keenen Ivory Wayans (1958)
9 Johnny Ace (1929), Bob Cummings (1910); Johnny Depp (1963), Nelson Eddy (1901), Michael J Fox (1961), Jon Lord (1941), Jackie Mason (1934), Cole Porter (1893), Dick Vitale (1940)
10 F Lee Bailey (1933); Saul Bellow (1915); Judy Garland (1922); Prince Phillip (1921)
11 Adrienne Barbeau (1945), Chad Everett (1936), Vince Lombardi (1913), Joe Montana (1956), Richard Strauss (1864); Richard Todd (1919); Gene Wilder (1935)
12 Marv Albert (1943); Irwin Allen (1916); Samuel Arkoff (1918), George Bush (1924), Timothy Busfield (1957); Chic Corea (1941), Vic Damone (1928), Russell Hayden (1912), Priscilla Lane (1917), Jim Nabors (1932)
13 Tim Allen (1953), Christo (1935); Ralph Edwards (1913), Bobby Freeman (1940), Ben Johnson (1918); Paul Lynde (1926); Basil Rathbone (1892); Ally Sheedy (1962), Richard Thomas (1951)
14 Jack Bannon (1940), Gene Barry (1919); Marla Gibbs (1946), Boy George (1961); Burl Ives (1909); Gil Lamb (1906), Dorothy McGuire (1919), Pierre Salinger (1925); Harriet Beecher Stowe (1911), Donald Trump (1946)
15 Dusty Baker (1949); Ethel Barrymore (1879), Jim Belushi (1954); Mario Cuomo (1932), Julie Hagerty (1955); Neil Patrick Harris (1973); Noddy Holder (1950); Helen Hunt (1963); Waylon Jennings (1937); Harry Langdon (1884); Jim Varney (1949)
16 Jack Albertson (1910); Crash Craddock (1940); Roberto Duran (1951); Katharine Graham (1917), Stan Laurel (1890), Joan Van Ark (1943)
17 Ralph Bellamy (1904), John Hersey (1917), Peter Lupus (1937), Barry Manilow (1946), Dean Martin (1917), Grant Mitchell (1875), Joe Piscopo (1951), Igor Stravinsky (1882)
18 Sammy Cahn (1913), Ian Carmichael (1920); Bud Collyer (1908); Roger Ebert (1942), Keye Luke (1904), E.G Marshall (1910); Paul McCartney (1942); Isabella Rossellini (1952)
19: Paula Abdul (1962); Pat Buttram (1917); Lou Gehrig (1903), Moe Howard (1897); Louis Jourdan (1920); Guy Lombardo (1902); Mildred Natwick (1908); Kathleen Turner (1954)
20 Danny Aiello (1933), Chet Atkins (1924), Olympia Dukakis (1931); Errol Flynn (1909); John Goodman (1953); Martin Landau (1934), Cyndi Lauper (1953); Anne Murray (1945), Lionel Richie (1950); Brian Wilson (1942)
21. Meredith Baxter (1947), Ray Davies (1944); Ron Ely (1938); Michael Gross (1947); Judy Holliday (1921), Bernie Kopell (1933), Nils Lofgren (1951), Jane Russell (1921); Maureen Stapleton (1925)
22 Peter Asher (1944), Bill Blass (1922); Ed Bradley (1941); Dianne Feinstein (1933), Kris Kristofferson (1936), Mary Livingston (1908), Freddie Prinze (1954); Todd Rundgren (1948); Meryl Streep (1949), Lindsay Wagner (1949); Ralph Waite (1929), Billy Wilder (1906)
23. June Carter Cash (1929), James Levine (1940); Wilma Rudolph (1940)
24 Nancy Allen (1949); Jeff Beck (1944); Jack Carter (1923); Billy Casper (1931); Jack Dempsey (1895), Phyllis George (1949), Michelle Lee (1942), Al Molinaro (1919)
25 June Lockhart (1925), George Michael (1963), Walter Payton (1954), Cady Simon (1945), Jimmie Walker (1948)
26 Pearl Buck (1892), Chris Isaak (1956); Peter Lorre (1904), George Michael (1963), Elanor Parker (1922)
27. Bruce Babbitt (1938); Julia Duffy (1951); Helen Keller (1880), Bob "Captain Kangaroo" Keeshan (1927), H Ross Perot (1930)
28 Kathy Bates (1948), Mel Brooks (1926); John Cusack (1966), Bruce Davison (1946), Lester Flatt (1914), Mary Stuart Masterson (1966), Polly Moran (1883); Pat Morita (1932), Gilda Radner (1946), Lorenzo Tucker (1907)
29 Gary Busey (1944), Joan Davis (1907), Elizabeth Dole (1936), Robert Evans (1930), Richard Lewis (1947), Slim Pickens (1919); Ruth Warrick (1915)
30 Lena Horne (1918); Tony Musante (1936); Buddy Rich (1917), Mike Tyson (1966)

S.F. City Meetings

Aging 1st Wed 9:30a, Airport 1st & 3rd Tu 3p, Arts 1st Mon 3p, Education 2nd/4th Tu 7p, Health 1st/3rd Tu 3p, Housing Auth 2nd/4th Th 4p, Human Rights 1st/3rd Th 4:30p, Library 1st Tu 5:30p, Planning Th 1:30p, Police Wed 5:30p, Port 1st Tu/3rd Wed 4:30p, Public Utilities 2nd/4th Tu 2p, Recand Park 3rd Th 2p, Social Services 4th Th 9a, Status Women 4th Th 4p, SF Supervisors Mon 2p

Visitacion Valley Task Force meets June 26 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 66 Raymond Ave

June 1999

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July 1999

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At Visitacion Valley Community Center: Mondays: Senior Shopping 11:30 a.m.; Tuesdays: Senior Ceramics 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Senior Bingo 12:30 p.m.; Thursdays: Sewing Class 9 a.m.-3 p.m. USDA Food Distribution Day is last Thursday of every month

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CLASSES CONDUCTED BY
SENSITIVE COMMUNITY TRAINERS
FROM VISITACION VALLEY

GOT ISSUES? NO PROBLEM!
WE'LL SOLVE THEM TOGETHER AS YOU REACH FOR YOUR OWN SELF-SUFFICIENCY.

The Visitacion Valley Jobs, Education and Training Program (across from the site of the recently demolished Geneva Towers) is accepting TANF and GA clients for "Welfare to Work--Job Readiness Training"

So feel comfortable while you're learning to sell yourself into today's labor market.

Contact Ann or Mary
at (415) 239-2866 or 239-2877

SAN FRANCISCO CITY SERVICES

ABANDONED CARS	781-JUNK
ANIMAL CONTROL (stray, abused, dangerous animals)	554-6364
BUS SHELTER DAMAGE	882-4949
CHILD COUNSELING SERVICES (Huckleberry House)	621-2929
CITY TREES (trimming) (Ben Andres, supervisor 695-2177)	695-2162
COMMUNITY BOARDS (dispute resolution)	863-6100
CRIME-STOPPERS (anonymous crime tip line)	1-800-2GIVEINFO
DOMESTIC & FAMILY VIOLENCE (WOMAN Inc.)	864-4722
DPW (street trash) (Kevin Flynn, supervisor) 695-2017 (days) 895-2020 (nts/wknd)	
DPW CONTACT (Marcia deVaughn, Deputy Director of Operations)	965-2017
EMERGENCY SERVICES (be prepared to provide location and complete descriptions)	9-1-1
EMERGENCY SERVICES (non-published number for cell-phone particularly)	553-8090
GARBAGE SERVICE COMPLAINTS	255-3610
GRAFFITI CLEANUP (DPW)	241-WASH
GRAFFITI SUSPECT INFORMATION (leave message for Officer Ed Collins)	553-1603
INGLESIDE STATION CONTACTS	
Day watch lieutenants (Lt. Mike Pera/Lt. Dave Shinn)	553-1603
Night watch lieutenants (Lt. Tony Fotinos/Lt. Jim Speros)	553-1603
Captain Rick Bruce/Sgt. Don Sloan	553-1602
Station anonymous TIP line	333-3433
Graffiti coordinator (daytime) Officer Ed Collins	553-1603
Graffiti coordinator (nighttime) Sgt. Eric Querna	553-1603
Graffiti paint-over coordinator PSA Bill Segale	553-1603
Leland Avenue Resource Center (Officers Simon Chan and Mary Morentz)	585-2675
Station permits (Officer Jerry Sarin)	553-1603
Traffic problems and radar trailer (Officer John Mulkern)	553-1603
Sunnydale Resource Center (Officers Bud Massey and Gordon Horn)	586-7572
MAYOR'S OFFICE (Bevan Dufty, Office of Neighborhood Services, 554-6110)	554-7111
McATEER HIGH SCHOOL ANONYMOUS CRIME TIP LINE	437-4986
NARCOTICS TIP LINE (anonymous)	1-800-CRACKIT
PARKING AND TRAFFIC PROBLEMS (DPT)	553-1200
PARKING AND TRAFFIC CONTACT (Tony Novello)	553-7993
POLICE (non-emergency)	553-0123
POTHOLE REPAIR	695-2100
SAFE (forming neighborhood watch groups)	673-SAFE
STREET LIGHTING CITY (out of order) (Dee Lemon, supervisor)	554-0730
STREET LIGHTING PG&E (wood poles)	693-3201
SUNNYDALE RESOURCE CENTER	586-7572
TRAFFIC SIGNALS (out of order)	550-2736
TRAFFIC ENGINEERING (to request new traffic control sign/device) Bond Yee	554-2300

Captain Rick Bruce, Ingleside Police Station, 1 Sgt. John V. Young Lane, San Francisco, CA 94112, 553-1602, E-mail: Ingleside@juno.com, Website: www.SwiftSite.com/Ingleside_Station

SUMP, THE GRUMP

Newly-elected officers of the Foundation for Christian Education took their oath of office at a recent meeting of the nonprofit organization.

Valley Foundation Still Seeking Support

by Gerry L. Galvan

After numerous solicitations for contributions from various sources, a local non-profit group in Visitacion Valley continues to seek donation for its charitable cause.

Following a basic life principle that humankind helps itself to exist, develop, and survive, the *Foundation for Christian Education* has set a goal to extend its support to fledgling congregations and missions in various parts of the world by providing funding and influential books and magazines extolling virtues of the Christian faith.

Inspirational ideas in the organization's formation came from the late Leonard E. Reed, founder and former president of the Foundation for Economic Education in Irvington-on-Hudson, New York from as far back as 1961

Established as it was registered with the California Secretary of State on Jan. 9, 1997, the Foundation for Christian Education elected its first board directors and first set of officers on Mar 28, including: Raquel S Esplana, Leonard R. Galvan, Ludwig R. Galvan, Levi Lacamienta, Jesus M. Prado, Araceli N Resus and your reporter, Gerry L. Galvan who was later elected president of the organization.

It has been the leadership's conviction that there exists the noble opportunity to put into practice a Biblical truth. In the book of Matthew, it is written: "...Then Jesus came to them and said, 'All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Therefore, go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always to the very end of the age."

The above words were the parting promise of Christ Jesus prior to His ascension to heaven 40 days after the Resurrection. Faith dictates that one should come to terms with the Godly instructions, carrying with the responsibility the undeniable promise of salvation

San Francisco Ranked Ninth Worst City in Mouse Infestation

According to sales of rodenticide products sold in 1998, San Francisco has been ranked ninth worst city for rodent infestation by Reckitt & Colman, the company which makes d-Con rodenticide.

Rankings include: 1. Los Angeles, 2. New York, 3. San Antonio, 4. Salt Lake City/Boise, 5. Dallas, 6. Philadelphia, 7. Houston, 8. Chicago, 9. San Francisco, and 10. Denver

Grapevine Want Ads

VOLUNTEERS WANTED for VVCC After School Program to tutor children ages 5-14 at one of our 11 sites in the Visitacion Valley area. Interested persons contact Dee Smith, VVCC After School coordinator: (415) 330-8557

A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY. The John McLaren Child Development Center seeks in-kind donations for our newly-created lending library: children's books and magazines; small children's furniture, writing and/or art supplies; educational/cultural games or posters. Thank you in advance for your kindness and generosity! Please send all donations to: John McLaren Child Development Center, 2055 Sunnydale Ave., San Francisco, CA 94134. Call 469-4519 if you would like for us to pick-up any materials.

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Visitacion Valley Business Directory

Valley business and organization free listings in the 415 area code. Call the Grapevine at (415) 467-9300

AUTOMOTIVE
BAYSHORE GAS & SERVICE (mechanic), 2260 Bayshore Blvd., 467-6130
BAYSHORE SERVICE (mechanic) 2596 Bayshore Blvd., 239-5239
CHARLIE'S GARAGE (Charlie Awegh), 2550 Bayshore Blvd., 239-7450
GARAGE R BY TOP RACING, 130 Leland Ave. 333-5938
MR. CLEAN'S CAR WASH (Morton Bradley, detailing) 2501 Bayshore Blvd., 468-8831
TW AUTOMOTIVE (mechanic), 2500 Bayshore Blvd., 585-8281
VALLEY AUTO & TRUCK SUPPLY (Bill Conte), 2520 Bayshore Blvd., 239-5880
BANK
BANK OF AMERICA, 6 Leland Ave., 622-4501
BAKERS
CUNEO BAKERY, 96 Leland Ave., 239-6090
LITTLE QUIAPO BAKE SHOP, 169 Leland Ave., 239-2253
BARBERS
DeMASI'S BARBER SHOP, 35 Leland Ave.
THE SHOP (JB), 178 Leland Ave., 239-6709
BEAUTICIANS
ANGEL COIFFURES, 5 Leland Ave., 239-9891
MAY MAY BEAUTY SALON, 60 Leland Ave., 337-9381
McCALL'S FOR HAIR, 3585 San Bruno Ave., 467-7319
MIZ RENA'S SALON, 19 Blanken Ave., 467-3399
NAILS BY JENNY (manicurist), 50 Leland Ave., 333-6800
A NEW START HAIR STUDIO (Joyce Hollins), 224 Leland Ave., 584-3077
TAMMIE'S HAIR DESIGN, 3564 San Bruno Ave., 330-9635
BOARDING HOUSE
ABLE'S CASA, 850 Rutland St., 333-4664, fax 333-4693
CHURCHES
CHURCH OF THE VISITACION, 655 Sunnydale Ave., 239-5950
KOREAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 333 Tunnel Ave., 468-1213
RIDGE VIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 590 Leland Ave., 239-5457
ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 240 Leland Ave., 586-6381
VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH, 305 Raymond Ave., 467-6055
VISITACION CHINESE BAPTIST CHURCH, 8 Desmond St., 333-4503
CLOTHING
SPONA (designer fashions, Delores Logan) 9 Leland Ave., 239-9631
DENTIST
VISITACION VALLEY DENTAL OFFICE (Albert Kuan, DDS), 37 LelanSd Ave., 239-5500
DEVELOPERS
GENEVA VALLEY DEVELOPMENT CORP, 333 Schwenn St., 587-7895
TUNTEX U.S.A., 150 Executive Park Blvd., 468-6676
DISTRIBUTOR
PACIFIC FISH & POULTRY, 2414 San Bruno Ave., 468-2355
ELECTRICAL
TATE ELECTRIC (Joel Tate), 467-4657
FLORISTS
CUPID FLORIST, 36 Leland Ave., 585-7766
IL FIORE FLOWERS, 2466 San Bruno Ave. 468-0145
GROCERS
E-Z STOP MARKET, 2203 Geneva Ave., 585-9240
FIVE MILE MARKET, 3574 San Bruno Ave., 467-7300
K C. MARKET, 400 Wilde St., 467-3024
LITTLE VILLAGE MARKET, 1450 Sunnydale Ave., 586-1815
M & M SHORTSTOP, 2145 Geneva Ave., 585-0878
PICCOLO PETE (deli), 2155 Bayshore Blvd., 468-6800
SAM'S DELI & LIQUOR, 25 Leland Ave., 239-7183
SARI-SARI FOOD STORE, 58 Leland Ave., 239-7183
7-11 (Manny DeLeon), 2200 Bayshore Blvd., 468-8646
SHIRELS GROCERY AND FLOWERS, 1401 Visitacion Ave
SHUN LEE MARKET, 2400 Bayshore Blvd., 586-4851
SMITTY'S MARKET, 2610 Bayshore Blvd., 239-5506
TAUTUA MO OE (Samoan grocery, gifts, fabric), 15 Leland Ave., 585-0509
TEDOY'S MARKET, 298 Teddy Ave
VALLEY SUPER MARKET, 65 Leland Ave., 239-7520
HERBS
KWOK HONG CHINESE HERBS, 57 Leland Ave., 585-8751
SAN ON HERBS, 33-A Leland Ave. 333-7469
LAUNDRY/CLEANERS
BAY WASH, 44 Leland Ave
CITY WASH INTERNATIONAL, 83 Leland Ave., 333-9467
COIN WASH & DRY LAUNDRY, 186 Leland Ave
COMPU-WASH, 2416 Bayshore Blvd
FORTY-NINER CLEANERS (David Chan), 51 Leland Ave., 239-6418
LELAND AVENUE CLEANERS, 151 Leland Ave., 586-1412
VALLEY LAUNDRY, 90 Leland Ave
VISITACION VALLEY LAUNDRY, 108 Leland Ave., 239-9030
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EARLY YEARS ACADEMY, 500 Raymond Ave., 333-1450
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VISITACION VALLEY COMMUNITY BEACON CENTER, 450 Raymond Ave., 452-4907
VISITACION VALLEY FAMILY SCHOOL, 325 Leland Ave., 585-9320
LIBRARY
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LODGING
THRIFTLODGE, 2011 Bayshore Blvd., 467-8811
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SCHLAGE LOCK, 2401 Bayshore Blvd., 467-1100
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Strong Opportunities In Nation's Senior Housing Market

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regional supply index of both existing competitors and communities under construction.

Continued growth in key elderly and "sons-and-daughters" (i.e., those responsible for caring for aging parents) age groups is the primary factor for the domination of the West and Southeast regions. Combined, the West and Southeast currently represent 35 percent of the nation's 75-plus population but are projected to capture 44 percent of the nation's growth in this cohort during the next five years. Another positive indicator is the presence of a growing caregiver population (ages 45 to 64). Roughly one-third of both the nation's existing and forecasted "sons and daughters" market are concentrated in the West and Southeast.

Demographic obstacles in the Northeastern and Southern regions are challenges in those senior housing markets. Currently, there is a limited market depth in the Southern region's 75-plus age group, which is offset somewhat by the strong growth projected over the next five years within that group. Similar to the South, the Northeast has limited market depth in the target age group, however unlike the South, there are no demographic trends forecasted

that indicate a diminishing target market in the future.

Heavier concentrations of supply in the Southeast led to the West receiving a preferred ranking. Emerging markets in the West have not yet witnessed the levels of construction common in other regions. In addition, the West has had barriers to competition, such as the high cost of land in some markets such as California.

Saturation of some markets across the nation has been he result of the rush to expand by both local and national competitors. The decision to build must be made after considering several factors besides the existing number of prospective residents in the given area. Key factors that continue to play critical roles in the success of senior housing facilities include the presence of an income qualified caregiver market and availability of demographic support for the project five and 10 years after development.

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A Slogan Not True to Its Meaning

by David Matthews

Everyone is well aware of the slogan *ethnic cleansing* which has been coined as a euphemism for an undetermined level of genocide." But, to use this slogan diminishes the crime, promotes bigotry and encourages even more genocide.

By definition, "cleansing" necessarily refers to an object that is "dirty" or "filthy." The meaning of *ethnic cleansing* therefore is: a "filthy (religious, racial, political, or cultural) group being made free from dirt, defilement, or guilt." By contrast, Webster's defines "genocide" as "systematic, planned annihilation of a racial, political, or cultural group."

Ethnic cleansing is not a legal term or even technically accurate. Moreover this slogan is offensive and debases the victims. It effectively means the victims are a group of "guilty" people and therefore deserve retribution. It can not he a process of "cleansing" unless you mean that the ethnic group is "dirty," "guilty" or a "defilement" of a society.

Ethnic cleansing is a bigoted slogan that has been coined to distinguish one extreme level of genocide from another less extreme form of genocide. However, if you are a member of an ethnic group that is being raped, murdered and deported, you do not consider that to he a cleansing process.

Every time you use the slogan "ethnic cleansing," you are unwittingly accepting, reinforcing and promoting the belief that ethnic groups are "dirty." It is this precisely this deeply rooted belief that is at the heart of hate groups in America and around the world today.

Nazis were able to carry out widespread genocide because of their ability to propagandize simple racist slogans. These slogans went to the heart of bigoted beliefs and hatred and empowered the Nazis to conduct *ethnic cleansing*. It is not clear who originally coined the slogan *ethnic cleansing*, but to continue use of it is no less reprehensible than a Nazi saying, "I was only following orders."

We often loose sight of the meaning of slogans that we adopt and use, but there is no excuse for using such a demeaning slogan. The euphemistic slogan *ethnic cleansing* is technically inaccurate and horribly, tragically bigoted. By accepting and adopting it, society unwittingly gives racists, hate mongers and murders the very social license and empowerment they need to perpetrate violent hate crimes, genocide and other crimes against humanity.

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School Drug Programs Called Effective, But Not Whole Answer

A recent study found that school drug programs are cost-effective, but cautioned against pitching prevention as the solution to the nation's drug problem, the Los Angeles Times reported May 26.

A new Rand study, which focused on cocaine use, found that Project ALERT and Life Skills—the best school-based drug prevention programs—are worth the cost, but only produce modest results. As a result, the study concluded that school drug programs are not a "silver bullet" in the U.S. government's war on drugs.

According to the study, "An Ounce of Prevention, a Pound of Uncertainty," the best anti-drug prevention programs will curtail lifetime cocaine use by an average of 8 percent. This result compares favorably dollar for dollar with government efforts to reduce demand by destroying coca leaves overseas or by patrolling the border.

But the report also cautioned that it could take up to 40 years for the full effects of prevention programs to be realized. "The bad news for prevention enthusiasts is that prevention does not appear to be the hoped-for silver bullet," the study concluded. "It is not likely that with current technology, prevention can play a decisive role in eradicating our current drug problem."

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Bike Ride to Support After School Programs

Actor Andrew Shue and the youth leadership organization *Do Something* are inviting Bay Area residents to bike a day and change the world. The former star of *Melrose Place* and co-founder of Do Something is seeking bike riders to participate in the Do Something San Francisco Day Ride, a 25-mile bike ride on Saturday, June 19 to raise funds for after school programs sponsored by Do Something to inspire and empower young people to be leaders in their communities.

The Ride begins at 9 a.m. from the north end of the Great Meadow at Fort Mason and will take riders on a scenic tour of the Presidio and Golden Gate Park before returning to Fort Mason for a Greenbucks concert and community festival.

Participants can pick up a registration brochure at any Blockbuster Video or Timberland store, or by calling the San Francisco Bicycle Coalition at (415) 431-2453, ex. 7.

Asthma Study Finds Bayview Kids at Risk

In recent years, school principals, counselors and nurses in Bayview/Hunters Point began noticing a dramatic rise in the numbers of children with asthma. San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) along with community groups and health agencies as part of the Bayview/Hunters Point Healthy Start Collaborative formed an Asthma Task Force to study the problem and take actions against a problem that is increasingly affecting low-income urban communities.

Condition Critical is a report based on a survey of 2,200 students attending six elementary and middle schools in Bayview/Hunters Point between January and March of 1998. Significant findings of the study include:

*One out of four respondents reported a child in their family diagnosed with asthma.

*Nearly half of all respondents reported children with asthma-like symptoms.

*Some families identified as many as three to five relatives in the same household with asthma.

*Hospitalization resulting from asthma is four times greater in the Bayview than the state average.

Based on these findings, the Bayview/Hunters Point Healthy Start Collaborative has taken action to monitor air quality, ensure better health care and information through the *Yes We Can* asthma management project.

Survey Reflects Need for Better Talk Between Parents and Kids on Drugs

In light of a recent national survey reporting a serious gap in communication between parents and kids about drugs, the American Council of Drug Education (ACDE), an affiliate of Phoenix House, has made available a valuable guide called *Let's Talk: Communicating With Your Child About Tobocco, Alcohol and Other Drugs*.

Released Apr. 26, the Partnership for a Drug-Free America survey found that while virtually all American parents (98 percent) say they've talked with their children about drugs, only 27 percent of teens say they're learning a lot at home about the risks of drugs. The study also reported that drug abuse was significantly lower among kids who have learned a great deal about drugs at home.

"These findings show that parents, while making some effort, are not getting the message across about the dangers of drug abuse," said Dr. Peter Provet, director of Adolescent Services for Phoenix House. "They need to be authentic in their discussions with their kids about drugs and their messages need to be grounded in the realities of the lives of their youngsters. When they accomplish that, the report shows, they can have a significant and positive effect."

Recognizing important distinctions, the guide presents drug prevention strategies and information for three different age groups: preschoolers (3-5), school age children (6-10) and young adolescents (11-15). For preschoolers, the emphasis is on developing self-help, problem solving and personal hygiene.

"We begin with pre-schoolers not because we fear children this age will become users," explained Provet. "But we are worried about them turning to tobacco, alcohol and other drugs when they are 10, 11, or 12; the time to begin drug education is before the problem exists. The foundations for all healthy habits, from eating nutritionally to dressing appropriately for the weather, are laid down in the preschool years.

"It's also important to realize that even young children hear about drugs. Unless adults take the time to help children sort through the messages they receive, the youngsters may begin to understand drugs in a way which could lead to trouble in the years ahead."

School age children are influenced by peer groups, but appreciate having limits in place. Young adolescents encounter an array of challenges, including self-douht, concern about personal appearance, and expanding social consciences. These circumstances create the need for different parental approaches to drug information and prevention, according to Provet. "Conversations with children at all age levels must be rooted in the realities of their lives," he said.

Bill Remembering Tiananmen Square Passes House

A resolution introduced by Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) to remember the 10th anniversary of the Tiananmen Square Massacre in Beijing was unanimously passed May 25 by the U.S. House of Representatives.

"I introduced this bill to commemorate the brave dissidents who sacrificed their lives and personal security to promote freedom in China," explained Pelosi.

The legislation parallels a petition circulated by Tiananmen leader Wang Dan and the Global Campaign for the Anniversary of June 4. Both call on the Chinese government to reverse the Verdict of Tiananmen Square, to free the prisoners, to allow them and all Chinese to speak freely, and to allow for the return of Chinese exiles.

Schools Honored For Outstanding Recycling Efforts

Twelve San Francisco schools were honored May 25 for successfully completing a Recycling Challenge. The top three winners, Children's Day School, Hoover Middle School, and Washington High School received awards of $2,500.

Clarendon Elementary School, Monroe Elementary School, Mission Education Center, Sunset Elementary School, and Wets Portal Elementary School received $1,200 awards. Honorable mention awards went to Hamlin School, Marina Middle School, New Traditions Elementary School, and Lowell High School. Other honorees included nominated teachers, Americorps members, and high school leadership program Earth Corps graduates.

Sponsored by the San Francisco Recycling Program, this awards event acknowledged San Francisco public and private elementary, middle and high schools that demonstrated significant progress and innovation in the area of waste reduction, reuse, and recycling. Participating schools tracked the amount of paper, cans and bottles that they recycled each week during a 12-week contest. In addition, teachers and administrators provided documentation of any other waste reduction projects that they participated in with their students. These included the tracking of waste generated by the school, low-waste lunch campaigns, composting projects, or other creative and effective projects.

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